

Giants Lose, Superbas Lose, Yankees Lose — Altogether a Most Dreary Line

Cardinals at Last Turn on the Giants

New York Team Holds Its Place in First Division by Good Will in This City.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

William J. Bryan, George S. Vrebeck, Harry K. Thaw and others who think that the New York press is partisan may confirm their worst suspicions this morning by looking at the standing of the clubs as compiled in the papers hereabouts.

The Cardinals defeated the Giants yesterday by a score of 3 to 1, but every standing in town keeps McGraw's men in fourth position, with an average of .494, as against .494 for St. Louis and .494 for Pittsburgh.

Naturally, a neutral may ask why does a New York .494 entitle its holder to greater favors than a .494 attained by teams from less populous parts of the country. But the case may be pressed further still, and the more closely it is raked the greater becomes the enormity.

The figures .494 do not indicate the percentage of a team; they merely approximate it. Anybody with a pad and pencil and proper leisure can carry the figures much further. Thus, if a team had won two games and lost one its average might be represented by .6666666666666666. Even that would not be the end. You might go on adding sixes until parallel lines met, and the Brooklyn base club won a pennant. Infinity is the place where these surprises are supposed to occur.

But to return to the iniquity of home town mathematics, we calculate that the average of the Giants is actually only .493506 plus. The mark of St. Louis is .4941692 plus Pittsburgh, if the truth must be told, has an average of .493872905 plus. And in our slipshod way we call them all .494 and give the Giants the edge in the average.

It's all wrong. If it had not been for Miller Huggins, the Giants might have had a clear title to the first division, instead of being forced to fall back on technicalities. Huggins won the game by removing a pitcher in less time than it would take most managers to send an alternate out to warm up.

Dan Griner held the Giants to three hits during the first eight innings, and he came into the ninth, buttressed behind a three-run lead. George Burns jarred him a little by hitting a clean single to left, and Dave Robertson stood still and received a base on balls. The first pitch to Grant was bad, and Huggins walked in from his position to talk with Griner.

There wasn't a trace of anxiety in his manner. He was smiling and assurance. How did the old arm feel? He wanted to know, and what Dan just took things easily and put them over the plate. Griner, discussing this and that, he was looking out of the corner of his eye into deep center field, where a tall left-hander was furiously winding himself into a pitching motion.

Of a sudden Huggins turned his back on Griner and waved to the outfielder. Sallee walked toward the diamond briskly, and Griner, as soon as he saw him, recovered from his surprise, took the long journey to the bench at a snail's pace. There was no convincing him that the judgment of Huggins was right, for he had a short victory almost in view. From a distance of twenty yards he swung his glove into the dugout.

There's no telling how Griner rooted during the rest of the game, but if he prayed for the success of Sallee his prayer was unbounded. When Butler fumbled a slow grounder from Doyle the bases were full, with no one out. In the pinch Sallee walked toward the plate, and Griner, left-handed though he may be, Slim hasn't an ounce of temperament. Hug could take him out of a hundred games and he would never think of making a charge. Sallee, who has been around longer than Dan Griner, and victory or defeat doesn't alter his pulse-beat by a fraction.

With three giants on the bases, Sallee's left hand impatiently at the plate while he borrowed a plug from Huggins and got it going. Then he went back to pitching. Fletcher, who had been on the bench, moved to the left field fence, but it was a foul, and he finally went on a long fly, which sent Bob Bescher all the way back to the left field fence.

Burns scored on the sacrifice, but Merkle was out on a grounder to Miller. The runners moved up on the out, and only a single was needed to win the game. Sallee filled the bases up again by passing Hans Lobert. He planned to get at Babbington, the young college recruit of the Giants, who had replaced Snodgrass earlier in the game, but McGraw surprised him by sending Chief Meyers to the plate. Meyers met the ball hard and drove it toward third, but Betzel made an excellent stop, and only one step on the base to force Grant for the final out.

Marquard began the game as the opponent of Griner, and until the sixth neither pitcher was in trouble. Marquard was fouled by Griner, but he left the game in the latter half to allow Brainerd to bat for him. Ritter and Schupp swept out the last game.

Merkle and Long were chiefly responsible for the loss of the game. With one out in the sixth, Butler singled, and stole second while Merkle held the ball, which had been thrown over to catch the runner napping. Butler then stole third, and Marquard threw to first, but this time Merkle did not hold the ball, and the runner was safe. Long drove the ball to deep center and Snodgrass could do no more than watch his finger tip. It went for a home run.

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Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



Pirates Keep Superbas From Hurdling the Cubs

Brooklyn Has an Off Day and Even Hy Myers Feels the Bad Effect.

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YANKEES BEATEN WHEN THE BROWNS RALLY IN NINTH

Tie Broken in Last Frame, When 3 Singles Score the Winning Runs.

St. Louis, July 20. — An even break in the series was the best the Yankees could get in St. Louis, for a battle in the ninth inning enabled the Browns to win this afternoon by a 3 to 2.

If only Branch Rickey had been in the rooming, the Yankees would have won the game. The Browns' pitcher, Donovan, was home easily enough. The Yankees' pitcher was fearfully wild. His first came in the first inning, when he hit Cook and brought him home with three consecutive bases.

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The ninth found the Yankees hope glimmering. Walsh, New and Weiman singled in succession, and the bases were full. Shotton, second and Paddy Baumann threw him out, but while the play was in progress Walsh galloped home with the winning run. The Yankees had several good opportunities to score in the early innings, but failed to make the most of them.

Thus, in the second, Baumann walked and Nunamaker singled, but Brown fanned. Cook, pop field and a double steal went wrong. Pipp, who was passed to start the third, but immediately went stealing.

From here the Yankees go to Chicago, where a hard series is in the making. Sox is expected. Walter Pipp may be able to get back in the game in Chicago, if he does Donovan's job. The extra base hits of the big first sacker have been badly missed.

The score follows:

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